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Memory lane? Not quite, just Rue St. Denis during last year's neighbourhood carnival back when there used to be snow in Montreal.

## Scowen likes Ryan's changes; Milner prefers the PQ option

by Richard Boudreau

Reed Scowen, Liberal MNA for NDG, supported Claude Ryan's proposed constitutional changes in a debate against Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association President Henry Milner held at McGill Friday.

The debate, sponsored by the McGill Referendum Committee and the Political Science Students' Association, attracted some 100 students.

Scowen said the scope and complexity of the Liberal proposals have exposed the weaknesses of the Parti Québécois proposals. He raised numerous questions about matters he felt have been ignored by the PQ and challenged Milner to answer them. He told the audience the PQ proposals were couched in "general and contradictory terms."

Milner responded that the proposed referendum left "practically nothing uncertain." He criticized the Trudeau approach of promoting bilingualism across the country, saying "noble visions do not always have noble results" and reiterated his belief that Canada was fundamentally two nations.

In a rebuttal, Scowen questioned the two nation approach saying the two nations were "dispersed." He also said Milner had "accused the English of lying" by saying they would, on the one hand,

endorse the Liberal proposals tacitly by rejecting the referendum question, and then turn around and reject the Liberal proposals.

Scowen said Canadians have shown a "tremendous desire" to stay united.

Milner responded that Canada's "search for identity was inhibited by the presence of Quebec." He also

questioned whether or not the provinces would accept the Liberal proposals.

In the question period that followed, it was suggested by a member of the audience that the two proposals were, by nature, incomparable. A native student complained that Quebec's Indians were being ignored by both sides.

## Quebec takes steps to bring minorities into provincial civil service

by Rick Goldman

There is a gross imbalance of non-francophone representation in the Québec civil service, but the present government is determined to act on the situation according to three government representatives.

Jean Mercier, of the Recruitment Office, Jean-Guy Lavigne of the Office de la Langue Française and Dorothy Reid-Pertuiset, head of the Programme Egalité des Chances (Equal Opportunities Program) addressed this topic at a public information meeting held by the Jewish Vocational Services last Wednesday.

According to the figures provided, non-francophones

account for only three per cent of the 60,000 public sector jobs, although they represent about 20 per cent of the general population. Of the 1155 high level administrative positions, only 41 are filled by anglophones.

All three representatives were adamant, however, in their declaration of the present government's intent to correct the situation.

"Ambitious efforts will be taken to act against the strong under-representation of minorities," said Pertuiset.

"We now have programs to assure the right of access of women, minority groups and handicapped people to the civil

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### News analysis

## Was John Dean worth the big bucks they paid?

by Kathy Salamon

John Dean has come and gone but not without leaving hard feelings among some McGill students and organizations.

Dean's January 17th speech at McGill, though heralded as his "first speech in the '80s" and titled "Unfinished Testimony - The Watergate Affair," seems to have left the "Watergate Affair" still unfinished, as Dean made no new revelations about Watergate and the characters involved.

Dean spoke disappointedly in vague terms when it came to his own involvement in Watergate crimes. "I don't know where I crossed that line of criminal activity. I know I crossed it, but I don't know where," Dean seemed to believe himself a victim of the forces of Nixon's administration.

"I was told from the beginning that if I didn't do it, someone else would," said Dean.

Even Peter MacArthur, the interim speakers' committee chairperson of the Debating Union and organizer of the event, said he was "a little disappointed" with the speech.

"He relied more on his book *Blind Ambition* than I thought he would," said MacArthur. "I was hoping he might put some new light on Watergate but he seemed to use the book as a crutch."

The Debating Union feels they have a right to be critical as the Dean speech has cost them an estimated \$3,500 including Dean's fee of \$2,000 U.S. dollars plus expenses such as security. With \$1,200 gate revenue plus \$300 from the McGill Program Board and \$200 from the Education Undergraduate Society, the Debating Union is still left with an \$1,800 debt which will have to be covered by their \$3,000 speakers' budget.

Finding other sponsors was also a problem for the Debating Union. Though some organizations such as the Women's Union were just not

interested in the subject, other groups such as the Management Undergraduate Society refused on ethical grounds.

"We can't afford to throw away our money on an old crook," said MUS president Graham Waters.

This prompted the Debating Union to accuse the groups not sponsoring the event of "irresponsibly making value judgments on behalf of the students." Women's Union president Moly Kane responded: "Our mandate is not to bring in big controversial speakers, but those who focus on women's issues."

The one organization that did agree to co-sponsor Dean was the Education Undergraduate Society. President Mary Salemi felt that it "would be good for Canadian students to be exposed to Watergate," and said she was "surprised at the reaction of some of the other organizations."

When questioned by the audience about the ethics of making a living off criminal activity, Dean, who spent four months in prison for obstruction of justice and is now working on another book, said he "tries not to abuse the situation."

Said Dean: "I guarantee you I wouldn't accept any amount of money for what I went through. I had 1,000 job offers when I left prison, and if I wanted megabucks I would have done it, but I think it's more important to keep the issue of Watergate alive as a reminder."

Asked if the Debating Union would do it all again, MacArthur answered a qualified yes.

"The cost was a bit steep, but it's justified if the demand is there. We should have charged more per ticket," said MacArthur, pointing out that the 600 tickets at \$2.00 sold out within a matter of hours.

MacArthur added, though, that Dean was worth the money because he "brought history to life. You could feel the audience sense it," said MacArthur.



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# Letters

## To the Daily:

I would like to know how editor-in-chief Ann Brocklehurst justifies the publication of a front-page article devoted to a "future 'Playgirl' centre-fold" in a newspaper which is supposed to print anything but libelous, racist and sexist articles. Would she have done so if a McGill student had made the centrefold of "Playboy"?

Joanne Nezes  
Politics U1

## Typesetter's unsolicited comment:

Maybe, but she would've given the assignment to someone else.

## Brocklehurst replies:

Would I have published a story about a McGill student who made the centrefold of Playboy? Definitely yes.

As far as I'm concerned, when a McGill student poses for the centrefold of a mass circulation magazine, that's news. And reporting such news isn't necessarily sexist either. Centrefolds maybe the victims of sexism and exploitation but that doesn't mean stories written about them have to be sexist and exploitative.

As far as I'm concerned, it is more profitable for a newspaper to print the reasons why people want to pose for centrefolds, dubious as they may be, than to censor news on the subject.

Remember, our editorial columns are always open to those who want to take exception to this type of activity.

## To the Daily

I am writing to protest your sexist article "Bio student earns high marks on Playgirl anatomy test" by Ann Brocklehurst. It is this kind of sexist exploitation which has kept males in the status of second class citizens in this femininely dominated world for far too long.

After reading this article by a female chauvinist sow who obviously believes males are only good as studs, I was not surprised by the further chauvinist material in what I used to think was a liberal paper. While reading the movie reviews I chanced upon that of *Kramer vs. Kramer*. In what was supposed to be an extensive review of this film I was surprised not to find a single mention of the major theme of the movie. All through the movie there were references to the biased nature of the laws. Even though Joanna walked out on Ted leaving him to raise their child the court awarded her custody because she is the dominant female partner in the marriage.

Another sexist practice which came to my eyes while

perusing the Daily earlier in the year was that many female students slept with their professors to obtain their degrees but few males engaged in this practice. Is this fair? NO. Male students with a lack of academic ability should also be allowed to use their other attributes to obtain a degree.

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## Civil servants....

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service."

Pertuiset said the Egalité des Chances program was created less than a year ago for that purpose. She said that although neither quotas nor numerical objectives had been established, the civil service would try to attract more minority candidates through information programs in the ethnic communities of the province.

The institution of job adaptation periods to allow non-francophones to adjust to working in a French milieu would also be tried. Interest among non-francophone students will be solicited through increased publicity on English campuses and cooperative work programs combining work and studies.

Lavigne said that the anglophones need not be discouraged by the question of language. Recruitment, which takes place through competitions, is based strictly on merit, he said, with no regard to

the candidates' mother tongue.

"All that is required is a knowledge of French appropriate to the position being filled. In most cases this is not very difficult for the non-francophone to attain," he said, adding that government-subsidized French courses were widely available.

Mercier, of the Recruitment Office, affirmed the "Right of all Quebecers to present their candidature and occupy posts in the civil service." He also

gave the audience an idea of the "more than favorable working conditions" that await successful candidates, speaking of starting salaries over \$20,000, 32-hour work weeks, and one-month paid vacations.

Mercier expressed the hope that the meeting, which took place almost entirely in French, would be followed by others of a similar format in the various ethnic communities of Quebec.

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# Comment

## McGill's loss, Dean's gain

John Dean raised a number of interesting points in his speech last week. He did not reveal any new information about the Watergate affair, but this deficiency was more than made up for by his polished, easygoing style. On the whole, he gave an acceptable, albeit unoriginal performance.

He should have. He received \$2,000 plus expenses to take part in an affair which barely lasted two hours.

In other words, John Dean was paid approximately \$16.70 per minute to recite information already available in his 1976 book, *Blind Ambition*.

Was he worth this this exorbitant chunk of money? More precisely, how can a club funded by a financially struggling Students' Society afford to pay over \$2,000 to a convicted felon six years after he faded from the American political scene.

The question is not simply a moral one. The Debating Union, which sponsored the events, said, "Anyone repelled by the idea of giving their money to a criminal could have just as easily stayed home last Thursday."

Similarly, nobody is forcing us to buy his books or see his movies (or Colson's, or Nixon's, etc.).

Unfortunately, this argument has a major flaw. The Dean affair was projected to lose money. Approximately 600 tickets at \$2.00 apiece were sold for Dean's speech. He wasn't on a speaking tour, so the Debating Union had to pay \$547 for a first-class airplane ticket from Los Angeles. (It also paid \$132 for his suite at the Hotel Bonaventure).

In short, the event was projected to lose at least \$1,400 of student money. Every student paid for John Dean's speech whether he wanted to or not. If the event had been run on a breakeven basis, the Debating Union would be above criticism. Unfortunately, its narrow-minded actions have cost the students of this university approximately \$1,800

Harold Koblin

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## Undergraduate Library Workshops:

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## Ukrainian Students Ass:

Meeting 3 p.m. ISA Office, union basement. All old and new members urged to attend.

## Savoy Society Rehearsal Tonight:

7:00 for leads and 8:00 for full cast in room 302, Union Bldg. Be there.

## McGill Friends of Monsey, N.Y.:

Meeting tonight to discuss summer

excursions to Monsey, Union bldg. 452, 7 p.m.

## McGill Committee on South Africa:

Information table to be held in Union lobby at noon. Tickets for the play "A Lesson from Aloes" will be available.

## Course Change:

Course Change for all Arts and Science Students is today through Friday, Jan. 25 in the Student Affairs Office, Dawson Hall, ground floor.

## A Time to Disarm??:

Murray Thompson, Canadian rep to the U.N. Conferences on Disarmament and Director of Project Ploughshares will discuss the current arms race situation and how it affects us as Canadians, given the existing threats to world peace. Moot Court Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel St. Bring your lunch. Leave your shootin' irons at home.

## Women's Squash Club:

Advanced players meet at 7 p.m., beginners and intermediates at 7:45 p.m. on the courts at Currie Gym. New members welcome.

## Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.: Four Piano Recital. Bruce Mather, Pierrette LePage, Louis-Philippe Pellerin, Eugene Plawutsky, Paul Helmer. Concert in memory of Ivan Wyschnegradsky.



## Shades of '72 as Redmen edge Laval

by Louis Rakita

**QUEBEC** - The spirit of Paul Henderson lives on! The same determination that Team Canada possessed back in 1972 came into full force Saturday night, as the McGill Redmen fought back from a 4-2 deficit to rally for three goals in the final period, the winner in the last half-minute, to edge the Laval Rouge et Or, 5-4.

Pat Shannon's powerplay goal in the first period gave the Redmen a brief 1-0 lead before the Rouge et Or came back with two of their own to take a 2-1 lead into the dressing room.

Captain Ken Covo's short-handed effort tied the game briefly in the second period before Laval got the lead back, and took a 4-2 edge early in the third period.

But from unquantified resources of energy, the true Redmen spirit came to the fore. Shannon won a face-off in the Rouge et Or zone and

drove for the goal. His splendid effort took the Laval goalie clear out of position, and Cory "Hopalong" Boiselle was there to poke in the rebound.

Momentum now shifted like a tidal wave, and the Laval zone was soon infested with red sweaters. Redmen newcomer Dave Mitchell's quick wrist shot eluded Laval goalie Paul Maynard to tie the game at four, and with ten minutes to go it set up a very exciting finish.

Both teams were buzzing around the other's goal, and Maynard and McGill's François Grenier had to be particularly sharp on several occasions. A potentially dangerous situation occurred when less than three minutes to go, when Redman Pat Chiasson was assessed with a penalty. But Grenier and the Redmen penalty-killers, who were nothing short of splendid, were equal to the task.

As the penalty expired, with just under 30 seconds to go, the Redmen rushed up the ice. Shannon's weak shot got through the Laval defence but was easily handled. For an instant it seemed a miracle comeback was out of their grasp. But—lo and behold—the cavalry, disguised as Dave Moritsugu, was on Maynard's doorstep to poke it home with a grand total of 23 seconds left.

At the buzzer, rinkside observers were amused to see various members of the team trying to coax their ineffable leader, coach Ken Tyler, down from one of the rafters.

The whole team deserved this win, perhaps not their, this win, perhaps not their best, but easily their most dramatic and satisfying. Their thoughts were on anything but Ottawa (where they travel tomorrow to meet the Gee-Gees) as they floated home.



Redmen coach Ken Tyler can chat about win number two with his faithful charges.

## Pucks felling Redmen from all sides, relief in sight

by Louis Rakita

As we now plunge forward, full steam ahead, I'd like to officially welcome all of you faithful readers back for another semester. Most of you have been at McGill since September, but some have only just arrived from various destinations. The same holds true for the hockey Redmen—although the core of the team remains basically intact, there have been a few changes made.

First, Nells Anthonisen, number 17, has left the team, citing personal commitments as the reason.

Steve Augustine's knee injury is apparently more serious than had originally been suspected. He is still undergoing treatment. Don't hold your breath, but there's an outside chance Augie may be back late in the year.

Jimmy Sardano is still on the mend, and he'll be out the remainder of this season.

About Ricky Lee—well, it's a real shame. He can't seem to avoid injury, and as soon as he recovers from one, he seems to be struck with another. Lee is healthy now but has decided not to return. So the team has definitely lost those players for the rest of the season.

Here is a list of other players who were injured recently but are still on the

active roster:

Forward Pat Shannon—aggravated his back in Trois-Rivières. Recovering nicely and played over the weekend. Is likely to suit up tomorrow.

Goalie Larry Rush—Inflamed tendon. Sat out both games in Trois-Rivières and Québec. Status uncertain for Ottawa.

Goalie François Grenier—Frank is almost all the way back from the ankle injury which kept him out of action a sizeable portion of last semester. Played spectacularly in Québec City. Claims he's well enough to start.

Forward Ken Covo—Sustained a bruise on iliac (hip-bone). Sat out Wednesday but played in Québec. Hampered by injury (it's slowed his skating down somewhat), but working on it with protection. He's made of 100 per cent heart and work. Probable starter for tomorrow.

Center Rob Hill—Fell from a check rather strangely. Has bruise on gluteus maximus (look it up!). Considerable pain. Questionable starter for Ottawa game.

Defenceman Pat Chiasson—Not injured, but sat out suspension handed him in last game of first half in Trois-Rivières. Played Wednesday. Sees no problems in store for game tomorrow.

There are also three new or semi-new players who didn't

start the season with McGill:

Forward Sam "The Hammer" Colizza—Sammy has had little trouble readjusting to the Redmen system, and could be a huge catalyst of things to come in the next few weeks.

Goalie Nick Shiletto—Nick needs some time to develop. Brought up from the farm system as an emergency replacement for a sore goaltender, Shiletto has remained with the team for this semester. Coach Tyler has been impressed with him, and once he has a little more confidence, he'll be impressing a lot of people. Great potential.

And finally, Dave Mitchell—Dave, a big, strong defenceman, may be just what the Redmen need to reshape their blueline, with the loss of three rearguards. Now that penalty-free Lucio Palano has moved to the blueline the Redmen may have even more confidence to stop those dangerous opponents' rushes.

With their superb come-from-behind victory on Saturday, the Redmen moved to within three points of vacating the QUAA cellar, and to within only seven points of a playoff spot. A few more of these wins, and why not? The Redmen may not have chosen to close up shop until March... April??

## Martlets sweep two from Laval and TR

by Mike Taplero

(Playing Friday night at Trois-Rivières, the Martlets easily handled the Patriotes of UQTR 76 - 47. Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix used this game as a warm-up for the upcoming struggle against Laval's Rouge et Or.

Substituting from his bench freely, Lacroix gave his starters a rest before the big encounter. Coleen Dufresne and Linda Schaapman led Martlet scorers with 24 and 16 points respectively, while MI-

tion in the middle of their zone. On offence, the Martlets had trouble against Laval's 1-3-1 defence, but as the game wore on, they were able to penetrate it and started to get better results.

The lead changed back and forth all game until with one minute left, Marie-Josée Houde was able to hit two jumpers from the right corner to bring McGill to one point down, and with 50 seconds left, she hit two foul shots to give McGill a one-point lead

## Martlet Basketball

chelle Bernier scored 16 points for UQTR.

The game was never in doubt as the Martlets were able to control the smaller and weaker opposition from the initial tip-off. The only question was whether McGill's sporadically sloppy play would carry over to Saturday's encounter against Laval.

Fortunately, this was not to be the case as the Martlets and Laval fought a close and exciting contest. The first half saw both teams commit numerous turnovers as the pressure of this game was felt by both teams. The Martlets were unable to adjust to Laval's fast break, and gave up a few easy lay-ups. At the half, the score was tied at 33.

The second half saw an improvement on the Martlet defence. Using their yellow press and a box and one zone, they were able to better adjust to Laval, and cut off penetra-

tion which they hung onto at the buzzer, 63-62.

Again leading the way for the Martlets was forward Coleen Dufresne with 16 points, and Houde with 17.

Dufresne saw this game as an important team win. "We were able to pull together even though we were down by as many as seven; this is very important for our team's confidence."

Houde was especially pleased because this win meant a lot to her, in light of the fact that her decision to come to McGill had not sat well with Laval, who had attempted to recruit her.

The weekend was a successful one for coach Lacroix who was pleased by his squad victories. However, the big test will be this Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Currie Gym, when second-ranked Bishop's will be the visitors.